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FRIDAY,  
MARCH 18, 1955

# THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE: 150 PRUTA  
VOL. XXXL No. 8120

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**Column One**  
BY  
**David Courtney**

## Jerusalem Council To Be Dissolved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LABOUR rebels have survived expulsion before; and come back to be the Party's pride and joy: Sir Stafford Cripps was a conspicuous example. Perhaps with this in mind the Party's executive, when it meets on March 28, will be more lenient towards Mr. Bevan than the Parliamentary group, which, by withdrawing the whip from its offending member, has placed the irrepressible "Nye" in an isolation that he will doubtless put to good account. In fact, of course, if the executive boggles at expulsion on their hands, they will not be able to devise an independent Labour Party under the leadership of one of the most effective platform speakers in the movement, whose influence in the constituencies is still strong and whose part in the "womb-to-tomb" national health service is remembered gratefully by a large number of voters who are better, hear better, chew better and feel better thanks to the revolutionary medical services instituted while Bevan was Minister of Health.

If Labour rebels have survived expulsion before, the Party itself has survived the crisis which has led to, and followed, such mutilations. It has waxed from crisis in Opposition to unity in Government and probably will do so again. The difference today is that only the leader of his forces has well-defined social and foreign policies that can be presented to the electorate as alternatives to the social and foreign policies of the Conservatives. The Conservatives have shown that they, too, can sustain full employment. They have also taken advantage of full shops for the fully-employed to buy in. They have improved the world position of sterling and have known when to risk unpopularity even among their own supporters by introducing measures to ward off threats to the economy. On the other hand, the Conservative Labour has had no serious complaint to make; and even old age pensions, which have been one of the Party's very own preserves, have been dealt with by the present Conservative Government in almost Socialist fashion.

LABOUR has, indeed, fumbled badly in its efforts to prepare for general elections. At one moment the Parliamentary Party has let itself be manoeuvred into accepting Bevanite arguments; at the next it has taken offence at Bevan's insistence on keeping to the argument that the movement must have its own separate existence. It has let itself be driven back to Socialism; at the next it has tried to persuade itself that Socialism is outdated and its principles unmanageable in a thermonuclear world.

BUT the differences between Labour and Tory are less than the differences within the Labour Party itself. If the Party is purged of Bevan, and Bevan's followers made to prove themselves to the rest of the Party will, presumably, achieve unity in Parliament, but in relation to the Tories will be even less distinctive than it is now. The orthodox apparently are not troubled by that prospect. Policy is not the issue, said Hugh Gaitskell last Sunday. The party loyalty — party decisions to the leader of the party, and to one another." But policy will have to become the issue before long unless Labour is to suffer badly at the next elections. There is strong pressure on the Conservative leaders to hold the election in May; but even if it is held in October, which is believed to be the date favoured by Sir Winston Churchill, that would leave very little time for Mr. Attlee to work out an effective electoral programme that was neither watered-down Toryism nor plagiarized Bevanism.

Jerusalem, March 18.

(Reuter, UP)

## Kariv Laments Lack Of 'Common Language'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All 21 members of the Council, myself included, are to blame for the decision to dissolve the Council," Mayor Y. Kariv told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He regretted that the Councillors had not been able to find a "common language" or a any matter, and that they could not find a way to co-operate in the interest of honour" by running the city until the elections without recurring disputes. The Council's failure could be traced directly to this, he stated.

Councillor E. Ellashar, M.K., leader of the General Zionist faction which initiated the crisis by withdrawing from the coalition, said that the Councillors had proved their "lack of maturity" to the point where it would in any case not have remained in his hands.

Mr. Sharet told the delegation that the population had "revolted" against the Council and that this was a fact that could not be ignored. Further, the actual parties making up the Municipal coalition had decided to withdraw their support from Mr. Kariv. Every attempt to mend this rift had failed, and while he regretted the necessity for drastic action, this had become unavoidable.

There is still time to set up such a caretaker council," he said.

Councillor Mordochai Friedman, Histadrut, the leader of the opposition, said that he was disappointed at the decision to dissolve the Council, but thought that the Government had chosen the lesser of a number of evils.

The Histadrut parties had warned in good time that the city would suffer by the continuation and had continually advised the Council to dissolve it. He had not been able to hold Mr. Friedman, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "To the Party's regret," the Minister of Interior "did not accede to the request," he stated.

The Histadrut and General Zionist groups, who left the coalition at the last moment will not be involved, together with the religious parties, of the responsibility for failure. "The bitter end of the coalition is testimony to its failure from the start," the Histadrut spokesman said.

**Israel Said Buying Jets, Tanks from France**

France has shipped 15 jet planes and 50 tanks to Israel as a goodwill gesture, according to the Beirut daily "El Hayat" on Wednesday.

The London paper "Star" yesterday said six of the jets have already been sent, and that the remaining nine will be shipped next week. The news expressed the belief that the move was made by France in order to counter the Arab League's support of the nationalistic movement in French North Africa.

**Paris to Vote on Pacts Next Week**

PARIS, Thursday. — The debate on ratification of the Paris Agreements rearming West Germany will start in the Upper House of Parliament on Wednesday and will last three days, the Steering Committee of the Senate (Council of the Republic) decided today.

The final vote would probably not come before the end of the debate on March 25.

The date set by the Senate is one day later than that requested by the Socialists. Edgar Faure, but a day earlier than the Upper House originally planned.

M. Faure is reported to be optimistic that the treaties will be ratified on schedule without crippling amendments. He received confidential reports today from his sources that the announcement last night that France will make a strong test in the National Assembly tomorrow, when the Lower House discusses the government bill demanding full economic powers.

(Reuter, UP)

## Bonn 'Rebels' Lack Single Signature on Saar Issue

BONN, Thursday. — A last-minute attempt to delay the ratification of the Paris treaties found itself tonight one signature short of the necessary 158 required to petition the Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe on the Saar agreement. The passage of the Paris agreement in the Bundestag largely hinges on agreement on the Saar.

On the eve of the final debate on the treaty in the Bundestag a Social Democrat, Dr. Karl Mommer, had 151 signatures from his own (opposition) party and 11 from "Saar rebels" in the Government coalition in the Bundestag.

(Continued on Page 2 — Col. 3)

(Reuter, UP)

## TO THE PUBLIC

During the past year we received some complaints about the effectiveness of "Common Sense" in destroying small cockroaches. We therefore deem it necessary to inform the public of several facts concerning "Common Sense."

"Common Sense" paste definitely destroys the various kinds of cockroaches but is not very effective at times against the German (small) cockroaches.

An official pamphlet of the United States Government's Division of Insects, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, published in Washington in 1954 states specifically that insecticides of the type of "Common Sense" are definitely effective against all kinds of cockroaches but less effective against the German (small) cockroaches. The American Government bureau advises the using of the paste followed by spraying in order to fully destroy all cockroaches, including the German variety of small cockroaches. "Common Sense" spray contains ingredients which assure the total destruction of all roaches. Thus to drastically destroy all roaches including the German roaches, both "Common Sense" paste and "Common Sense" spray should be used since the latter supplies what is lacking in the paste. The combination of the two insect-killers assures the total and effective extermination.

NOTE: Spraying by itself will not destroy roaches.

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7921, 7922, 7923



## FDR's Secret Bid to Stalin Is Revealed by US Yalta Account

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — President Franklin Roosevelt made several approaches to Russia without knowledge of Premier Winston Churchill at the Yalta Conference in February, 1945. One of his secret proposals to Marshal Joseph Stalin was that the British colony of Hong Kong should be handed over to China. Another was that Korea should be placed under trusteeship — without British involvement.

These facts were revealed last night by the official record of the Big Three talks released by the State Department against the advice of the British Foreign Office.

Britain thought 50 years should elapse before the Yalta papers were released, even though much of the information in them had appeared in memoirs. The State Department bowed to Congressional pressure in releasing the papers, which run to 500,000 words.

Here are some of the major secrets of the talks in the South Crimean resort, as paid off to the world.

HONG KONG. — Roosevelt proposed to Stalin that Britain should give back sovereignty of Hong Kong to China and that it would become an international free port. Mr. Charles Bohlen, then a principal adviser to the present President, said he was a Zionist and asked if Marshal Stalin was one, the document continued.

"Marshal Stalin said he was one in principle, but he recognized the difficulty."

**Britain 'Dismayed' By US Publication**

LONDON, Thursday. — The publication of the Yalta papers spread dismay among British officials. The general feeling is that the disclosure of Yalta secrets will do more harm than good in the present stage of international affairs. One official believes that publication of the document is merely a domestic party maneuver by the Republicans against their Democratic rivals to exploit the allegations of the former French possession, then in Japanese hands, but he added that the British did not approve as they wanted to give it back to the French.

SIR WINSTON Churchill told the Communists today that the records of the conference published in Washington yesterday were "in no sense an agreed official record of the powers concerned."

Colonel Castangauy abstained from the Yalta papers, he said.

Colonel Castangauy, who was the chief representative of France to the Yalta Conference, also wanted trusteeship for this former French possession, then in Japanese hands, but he added that the British did not approve as they wanted to give it back to the French.

SIR WINSTON Churchill supported Russia's view on voting procedures in the proposed United Nations organization on grounds that "everything depended on the unity of the free powers." The decision to allow the Soviet Union powers the use of the veto in the Security Council was decided at Yalta.

Mr. Bohlen said the British Foreign Secretary, Sir (then Major) Anthony Eden, had no objection to giving it to his predecessor on voting powers supporting the small nations.

Relations with France. Some unflattering references to the French by Mr. Churchill were noted. He said that the French might "kill us." He felt the British should be invited to the Paris Conference. Colonel Castangauy also wanted trusteeship for this former French possession, then in Japanese hands, but he added that the British did not approve as they wanted to give it back to the French.

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The character and extent of the operations, the damage done, the shooting, the human causalities which must be a subject of the deepest regret, make this the most serious clash between the two parties since the signing of the Armistice Agreement.

It warned the Communists to stay away from the EMAK.

## Yalta Papers Cause Irritation

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — An angry scene here today, when Secretary of State Dulles bitterly rebuked a reporter for asking why he had released the Yalta Conference records, typified the general irritation produced overnight in the capital's diplomatic press, official and political circles.

The group, the document said, "was fully armed, efficient and trained." It said that the liberation of Cyprus from the "hateful British yoke in a revolutionary way." The document promised full financial support for the families of "fighters who fall in battle," as well as brotherly feelings to the Turks of Cyprus, whom Britain has not "to stand in our way and not to help Britain."

It warned the Communists to stay away from the EMAK.

statement about Canada, and then marched off to his plane.

(Reuter, UP)

## Infiltrating Helped Cause Gaza Clash, Burns Tells UN

### Russia Urges Israel be Heard Too

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Major-General E.L.M. Burns told the Security Council today that a study of the major incidents alone between Israel and Egypt does not give a full picture of the situation "since repeated minor incidents contributed to creating a state of tension."

The Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization made the statement in a report to the Security Council on the armed clash in the Gaza Strip on February 28.

Before the Burns report was delivered the Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev urged the Council not to overlook Israel's side of the story, regarding tension in the area.

He said the facts of the Gaza incident show that responsibility must be borne by Israel, and that the incident was a violation of the Armistice Agreement. While expressing sympathy for the Egyptian Government and people for the losses suffered at Gaza, he said that the Council "cannot bypass the statements made by the Israeli representative in the area. This tension is the result of the policy followed by several governments which run to strengthening peace in that area but on the contrary, is designed to form military blocks which cannot further the stability of the area."

Mr. Sobolev concluded his brief remarks by saying he would speak more fully after hearing the Burns report and the statements of Egypt and Israel.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, and the Egyptian representative, Omar Lufti, were invited to sit in at the meeting. Gen. Burns began his report.

At a second emergency meeting of the Jordan M.A.C. yesterday, the Chairman abstained on the Yalta resolution, while the Soviet delegate voted in favor of it. The resolution called for the withdrawal of infiltrators from the Gaza Strip north of Elat.

Gen. Burns said that the resolution was not a violation of the Armistice Agreement, and that the infiltration of the Gaza Strip north of Elat was a minor violation.

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TO.  
**GENEVA**  
One of 10 cities on the SAS route

**SAS**

### Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained a number of Jerusalem writers in honour of the Festival of your birth, Dr. Aharon Rovner, to mark the publication of a new edition of Keren's trilogy depicting life in Jerusalem early in this century down to the First World War. Members of the President's family were present.

A reception to mark the 20th anniversary of the Tel Aviv High School of Law and Economics was held at the school yesterday. The Minister of Education, Prof. B. Z. Dvir, the Minister of Police, Mr. S. Shatz, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Lewin, were among those present.

Lord Horne-Belisha and Lord and Lady Melchett yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot where they were received by the ministerial director, Dr. E.M. Bloch and members of the staff, and later paid their respects at the grave of Dr. Weizmann. They were entertained to luncheon by Mrs. Chaim Herzog at her home. Other guests were Alfie Yigal Alon, Mr. Boris Gouriel and Mr. Julian Meltzer.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Director of the Research Department of the Mizrahi Bank, visited Mrs. Bessie Bent Zionit Miriati in Tel Aviv, and Kfar Bayit (the Bessie Gotesfeld Children's Village in Ra'anana), two institutions in the network of projects sponsored and maintained by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America.

The Ladies Committee of the Tel Aviv Museum last night entertained the members of the Tel Aviv Rotary Club on the occasion of the Rotary Golden Jubilee to an evening of fine folklore and music by the musicians, Mrs. Eliana Leventis, chairwoman of the Committee, introduced the programme which included a lecture by Mr. E. Kolb, director of the Museum, on "The Fine Arts in Israel"; songs by Hillel Silberg and her Yeminite group, and a piano recital by Frank Polling.

Ingenieur A. Bouriet, A.I.C. Maître de Conférence at the Université Libre de Bruxelles, will deliver the first of a series of three lectures (in English) under the auspices of the Technion Israel Institute of Technology on "Diesel Engines of Today and Tomorrow" on March 21, 8 p.m. in room 84 of the Technion.

Mrs. Irma Noe-Alembik has returned from an extended trip in Europe.

**BIRTHS**  
SAUER — To Irka, née Inow, and Rudolf Sauer, Haifa, on March 15, at the Imambat—a son.

NAUMANN — To Inge, wife of Mr. Berthold Naumann, on March 16, at the Asutsa Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter.

St. John's Hospital  
For Religious Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negotiations are almost complete for the sale of St. John's eye hospital in Jerusalem to Mr. Isaac Wolfson, of London.

Sir Stewart Duke Elder, Hospitaller of the Order of St. John, told The Jerusalem Post in an exclusive interview in the King David Hotel yesterday, prior to his return to Jordan.

It is understood Mr. Wolfson is to give the building to the Supreme Religious Centre.

Paying tribute to Mr. Wolfson's act as a philanthropist, Stewart, who is Queen Elizabeth's physician, stated that the "sun" involved had not entered into the negotiations. With the funds obtained from the sale, the Order will build an eye hospital and research centre in the Jordanian part of Palestine, Sir Stewart emphasised.

He also stressed that the facilities of the centre would be available to Israel as well as the Order knew no national boundaries or differentiation on grounds of nationality, race, or creed.

In the Order in the Old City was repeatedly sending patients to Israeli hospitals for treatment.

Sir Stewart added that he had told the Jordan authorities that the new research centre hoped to work in cooperation with the Weissman Institute, the facilities of which he described as "superb."

Sir Stewart, who was accompanied by Major Underhill, was seen off at Mandelbaum Gate by Mr. M. Jaffe, of the Mizrahi World Organisation, and Mr. E. Gordon, the general counsel of the Order of St. John in Jordan.

On Wednesday Sir Stewart visited the Hadassah Hospital's new eye-department.

FIRST MEETING OF  
RELIGIOUS LEADERS

The first meeting of the new leadership Supreme Religious Council was held in Jerusalem yesterday.

The session was opened by Chief Rabbi LH. Horowitz who welcomed the co-chairmen—Chief Rabbi Y. Mizrahi, and the other members of the Council: Rabbis A. Pruzansky, Y. Urimann, Rabbi Y. Tolodany, Rabbi Katz, Rabbi O. Hadaya and Y. Ades.

The meeting decided to elect as its first honorary members Rabbis H. Israelli, S. Hallevi, M. Roth and H. Shlach. The Council also chose 12 members of the extended Rabbinical Council.

### Danish Minister Presents Credentials

(Continued from Page 2)  
country. Mr. Bohlen said (Post-war East-West differences prevented the implementation of this policy and Germany has remained divided into the German and the three Western zones.)

Mr. Bohlen stressed the particular importance which the King, government and people of Denmark attached to friendly relations with Israel. He expressed the hope that cultural and economic cooperation between the two countries would be developed in the future.

In his reply, the President referred to the rescue of the Jewish community during the Nazi occupation of Denmark, when, under the direction of the Christian King Christian X, the Danish people had given their lives to defend their country, and the British army.

He said the British were a peculiar people and wished to have their cake and eat it too.

In this connection, Roosevelt told him: "He had had a deal of trouble with the British in regard to zones of occupation." He wanted the north-west zone of Germany, which would be independent of communism through France.

The British seemed to think that the Americans should restore order in France and then return political control to Britain.

Premier Churchill at first bitterly opposed the "Morgenthau" plan for making Germany a pastoral state but agreed to a memorandum on the 1944 Quebec conference, became a supporter of it because Britain would acquire a lot of Germany's iron and steel markets.

Marshal Stalin inquired whether the President thought France should have an occupation zone. Mr. Roosevelt replied: "I don't know, but only out of kindness."

Mr. Bohlen, his Foreign Minister, said that would be the only reason to give France a zone and the matter would have been considered further at Yalta.

The statement, dated February 13, 1945, said:

The American Joint Chiefs of Staff submitted a statement on why Russia must enter the war against Japan. Stalin agreed to come in and the exchange was given in the Kurile Islands and Southern Sakhalin Island, off north Japan.

Stalin demanded revision of the convention which established Turkish control of the Dardanelles, saying Russia could not allow Turkey to stand on Russia's throat," but adding that Turkey's legitimate interests.

Mr. Churchill said Britain recognised Russia should not be dependent on Turkey because of her Black Sea ports.

Both sides agreed that the Big Three Foreign Ministers might consider the matter.

The three Heads of Government consider that the eastern frontier of Poland should follow the Curzon Line (a frontier line suggested by Lord Curzon,

Mr. Amid declared that the building had been constructed entirely in accordance with the building regulations. The business front had faced along George Avenue, while the main entrance and drive-way would be in Rehov Ramban.

The hotel is being constructed by Friedman and Rubin; the original plans were by Mr. Klarvin.

The total cost of the hotel is \$2m.

**Building Worker Killed  
When Wall Collapses**

A 50-year-old Jerusalem labourer, Yehuda Kalbo, died yesterday after part of a concrete wall crumbled on top of him. The accident happened at the Karmiel Housing Project when Kalbo was dismantling a section from the wall. He was injured about the head, and died on the way to Hadassah Hospital.

**BEUDIN KILLED  
BY GRENADE**

BEUDINEH, Thursday — A 19-year-old Beudin shepherd, Abu Naser, Abu Rashed, was killed yesterday by the explosion of a grenade he was handling.

A PUMICE CONTAINING ILT00 was brought to the police station in Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, yesterday by a taxi driver, Mr. Jonathan Benyamin, 20 Rehov Ha'Am, just as its owner, Mr. A. Avraham, of Haifa, was reporting his loss.

**EMERGENCY PHARMACIES**

TODAY JERUSALEM: Meir Jaffa Road, near Engad, 4122. Tel. Tzefar. Tel Aviv: 22 Allenby, 22 Nahalat Shlomo, 22 King George, 22/23. Rehovat, 19 Nahla, Binyanei Ha'Uma, 22/23. Rehovot, 22/23. RAMAT GAN: Litzman, 19 Herzl, RAMAT HASHAYEH: Tzurim, Herzl, Qiriat Shmona, 19 Herzl, Haynava, HOLON: Ribak, Kinneret, SAFAF: Haari.

**TOMORROW** JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 211, Hatzalah, Geula, 22/23. Yemin Moshe, 22/23. TEL AVIV: Calberg, 22 Allenby, Frankel, 22 King George, 22/23. Rehovat, 19 Nahla, Binyanei Ha'Uma, 22/23. Rehovot, 22/23. RAMAT GAN: Or, 22/23. RAMAT HASHAYEH: Tzurim, Herzl, Qiriat Shmona, 19 Herzl, Haynava, HOLON: Ribak, Kinneret, SAFAF: Haari.

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**YALTA PAPERS**

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(Continued from Page 2)  
country. Mr. Bohlen said (Post-war East-West differences prevented the implementation of this policy and Germany has remained divided into the German and the three Western zones.)

Mr. Bohlen said Mr. Roosevelt told Stalin "something indiscreet" — that the British for two years had the idea of artificially building France into a strong power with 20,000 troops on her western frontier to hold the line for a period required to assemble a strong British army.

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**TOMORROW** JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 211, Hatzalah, Geula, 22/23. Yemin Moshe, 22/23. TEL AVIV: Calberg, 22 Allenby, Frankel, 22 King George, 22/23. Rehovat, 19 Nahla, Binyanei Ha'Uma, 22/23. Rehovot, 22/23. RAMAT GAN: Or, 22/23. RAMAT HASHAYEH: Tzurim, Herzl, Qiriat Shmona, 19 Herzl, Haynava, HOLON: Ribak, Kinneret, SAFAF: Haari.

**FIRST MEETING OF  
RELIGIOUS LEADERS**

The first meeting of the new leadership Supreme Religious Council was held in Jerusalem yesterday.

The session was opened by Chief Rabbi LH. Horowitz who welcomed the co-chairmen—Chief Rabbi Y. Mizrahi, and the other members of the Council: Rabbis A. Pruzansky, Y. Urimann, Rabbi Y. Tolodany, Rabbi Katz, Rabbi O. Hadaya and Y. Ades.

The meeting decided to elect as its first honorary members Rabbis H. Israelli, S. Hallevi, M. Roth and H. Shlach. The Council also chose 12 members of the extended Rabbinical Council.

**YALTA PAPERS**

(Continued from Page 2)

country. Mr. Bohlen said (Post-war East-West differences prevented the implementation of this policy and Germany has remained divided into the German and the three Western zones.)

Mr. Bohlen stressed the particular importance which the King, government and people of Denmark attached to friendly relations with Israel. He expressed the hope that cultural and economic cooperation between the two countries would be developed in the future.

In his reply, the President referred to the rescue of the Jewish community during the Nazi occupation of Denmark, when, under the direction of the Christian King Christian X, the Danish people had given their lives to defend their country, and the British army.

He said the British were a peculiar people and wished to have their cake and eat it too.

In this connection, Roosevelt told him: "He had had a deal of trouble with the British in regard to zones of occupation." He wanted the north-west zone of Germany, which would be independent of communism through France.

Wells, agreed that the British should be independent of communism through France.

The British seemed to think that the Americans should restore order in France and then return political control to Britain.

Premier Churchill at first bitterly opposed the "Morgenthau" plan for making Germany a pastoral state but agreed to a memorandum on the 1944 Quebec conference, became a supporter of it because Britain would acquire a lot of Germany's iron and steel markets.

Marshal Stalin inquired whether the President thought France should have an occupation zone. Mr. Roosevelt replied: "I don't know, but only out of kindness."

Mr. Bohlen, his Foreign Minister, said that would be the only reason to give France a zone and the matter would have been considered further at Yalta.

The statement, dated February 13, 1945, said:

The American Joint Chiefs of Staff submitted a statement on why Russia must enter the war against Japan. Stalin agreed to come in and the exchange was given in the Kurile Islands and Southern Sakhalin Island, off north Japan.

Under the date February 8, 1945, the documents quoted U.S. counter-proposals in regard to the western frontier of Poland: Wells, agreeing that compensation should be given to Poland at the expense of Germany, including that portion of East Prussia south of Königsberg,

## Neglect of Capital's Sanitation Exasperates Public

*Dustbins, Cesspits Overflow as Officials Claim Lack of Money, Support*

By MARLIN LEVIN

**E**XASPERATED as they are, the people of Jerusalem have been able to tolerate many of the municipal administration's shortcomings during the years since the city was born, but they have not yet been able to accept the failure of the city to:

- dispose of property of their 80 tons of garbage daily;
- prevent sewage overflow or nuisances from any one of their 870 cesspits that must be cleaned regularly;
- sweep up and wash away adequately the tons of dust, dirt and debris that collect daily in their streets and lanes;
- prevent cats, chickens and human scavengers from picking and scattering rubbish around the hundreds of mangled and uncovered bins;
- force landlords and tenents to keep yards and buildings clean, and
- prevent illegal dumping of empty lots.

This is the charge sheet of the people of Jerusalem against the Municipal Administration in matters of sanitation, scavenging and sewage.

The city has no defences.

Our equipment is inadequate and our inspectors are too few.

The police is negligent and won't prosecute.

The Municipal Court is much too lenient with offenders.

It is not so clean as it could be, it is not so clean as the French and the people make it out to be.

To the charge about garbage disposal the Municipality explains that when Jerusalem was cut in two, in 1948, the city's incinerator became the booty of the Arabs. It was located in the eastern section of the city, the most desirable from the health and aesthetic viewpoint.

It has been difficult to find a new site because the east is off limits and the sanitation department is thrown out of the Talpiot quarter after residents there obtained a court order. Garbage is now being dumped not far from the cemetery in Givat Shaul, in the western quarter. A plan has been formulated to take the city's garbage by train to Tel Aviv where it can be treated and used, but no site has been found along the railway line in Jerusalem.

No Incinerator Site

Civic leaders admit that it is a difficult one, but not one incapable of solution. For more than three years the Municipality has not been able to make up its mind on a proper site, although this was suggested to the Government in January 1954. It has not even been able to find a six-to-ten-acre site along the railroad for a plant which at last seems to be the solution to the problem.

**O**N the sewage count, the Sanitary Engineer explains that there are 1,000 cesspits in the city, 870 of which require constant attention. From 60 to 70 calls are received daily from householders who ask that the pits be emptied.

The city is now emptying the pits free of charge for all taxpayers; a charge is levied on tax-free institutions.

Eighty per cent of the cesspits needing attention belong to houses leased by the Development Authority, formerly the Custodian of Abandoned Property, which will not invest money in preventive measures, such as digging new cesspits where central drainage is eventually planned.

According to a report made to government health authorities recently, as many as 125 choked cesspits are regularly spewing up putrescent matter into Jerusalem's streets and yards. This is a constant threat to public health, an invitation to epidemics, and there are strong indications that it is one cause

of the high incidence of the dysentery disease.

The people charge the city administration with being negligent about the whole matter. During the siege, when there was scarcity of water and few overflowing cesspits, it was understandable that the city should amend the 1937 by-law and waive the charge for emptying them. It is not defendable for the city to complain of high expenses any longer.

A proposal to rewrite the law and make the mandate mandatory has been before the Municipal Council for the past year.

Municipal charges against the Development Authority bring the report that as the largest developer in Jerusalem it pays the city IL100,000 in taxes every year and deserves the same services as other less fortunate receive. The Authority has immediately connected its houses to the central sewage system

places as Mahane Yehuda clean, although it is washed twice a week and cleaned early every morning. The city proposed that the market be closed at 2 p.m. to clean it, but this was refused.

The streets in the centre of town are swept several times daily, the area from the Jewish Agency is swept once daily, and the other quarters three times a week.

Upon investigation this reporter found that the method of cleaning the streets of the capital is indeed applicable to a village with one main road.

The streets outside many of them become so larger than those of the houses. They either up the side of the curb in trash-covered areas, or they pick up the rubbish with their hands and dump it into the trash. They are of course, not in uniform. Several years ago the Sanitation Department was advised to calculate the amount of waste produced under the sanitation regulations, but never did so.

The Development Authority

claims that as the largest developer in Jerusalem it pays the city IL100,000 in taxes every year and deserves the same services as other less fortunate receive. The Authority has immediately connected its houses to the central sewage system

**Fourth in a series of articles on Jerusalem**

wherever pipes have been laid

The Development Authority has now undertaken a ILAm project to bring central sewerage to the southern area of Jerusalem. The first stage, which will cost IL100,000, will be started next month.

Opposition Councillors have charged that it has taken the city four years to come to agreement with the Authority on improvements. They point to the fact that up to 1950 there were 70 kilometres of sewage pipeline in the city - 26 installed by the Municipality and 24 during the first Municipal Council's regime. In the following five years only 35 kilometres more have been laid, while the city actually needs at least another 100 kilometres.

**M**oney Not Far

Moreover, the alibi that there are no funds holds no water since local councils have been negotiating for this purpose for years. Costs are paid by landlords and landowners; the work provides jobs for unemployed.

With the central system still in the planning stage, houses are now being built, few of them with sewage connections. Contractors have been let to supply connections when large permanent cesspits have been dug. They see more need for cesspits than for offal and waste products.

When asked why the city does not force tenants to install properly sited receptacles, the official answer was, "They cost too much."

The cost of the bins now supplied by the city is IL4.40. In a few weeks they are so bent that the lids do not fit tightly, and therefore with numerous cracks and cuts to distribute litter all over the surrounding area

but this was refused on the grounds that "they don't like them."

In the centre of town most of the stone bricks that form the curbs are broken and separated. No attempt has apparently been made by the city to repair them. Rubbish collectors between the bricks, providing cavities of

Not until recently did the Municipality order proper concrete dust bins for market places, such as Mahane Yehuda, and these have arrived and have been placed.

No effective police action has been taken to stop wholesalers and retailers in congested Mahane Yehuda from dumping their offal and waste products on the streets rather than dust bins for their offal and waste products.

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notch and cannot climb the hills. Motorcycles are too expensive, and not everyone can use them.

The Department blames the public for not cooperating in making the city clean, although it will admit that several years ago Jerusalem was the cleanest urban area in the country.

About one-fourth of the city's yards are dirty, says the Department.

"The public must be educated," one high administration official said.

When this reporter asked him what educational programme the Department of Sanitation had instituted in the last few years, he replied, "None. We don't have time, nor do we have direct contact with the people."

And there's the rub . . .

### Empty City

SINCE we knew that everybody else would write about it, we decided not to go to the Adloyada. We didn't want to stand on other people's feet, reach in our pocket for a handkerchief and pull out somebody else's sandwich, step up on something to get a better view and realize by the shrieks that the something was a little boy, give a cow a friendly pat, or sit on the back and leave that he was a pregnant woman in her fifth month, wear a big hat pulled down over our ears so no one would pull our hair to see if it was real, pick a fight with a policeman who had to take us to the station to convince him he was real, watch the big king dancing with a girl, and so on.

On our way to Biroshov we saw a man standing in the entrance of a house smoking a cigarette. He had an unhappy face and there was bitterness at the corners of his mouth. We asked him why he wasn't at the parade.

"I've nothing else to do," he said as if he'd been walking all day for nothing. That question? "To parades I have to go? I go to their funeral?" he said without explaining who meant. "They found themselves time to make an Adloyada. A quarter million pounds. Cut their heads. You think I'm paying taxes for Adloyadas? Why don't they close the streets first? Fix the sewers? Empty the garbage cans? A big holiday on their heads! What's the big happiness? I ask you. Peace in the world? No more income tax? Better? No more import licences? What? They happy about it? Ask you?"

We told him everything would be all right and made our gets ready before he could pick up a gun. "First, Help!" but our voice only echoed in the empty stairwell and nobody came out.

"Police!" we shouted from the top of our lungs, but the police were busy keeping order at the edge of the sidewalk and nobody came.

Just one block from the parade route, Tel Aviv looked like a city that had been struck by the Black Plague. All the windows except one were tightly shuttered. The ones along the streets looked deserted and forgotten. There was not a soul around and the merry melody in the distance only intensified the picture of a plagued city deserted by all its inhabitants but one small group who had stayed to meet their own wife who had come to sing a song. Out of nowhere little children dressed up as devils appeared now and then and ran for their lives down the street towards the parade.

We entered a few houses and rang the bell of all the apartments, but no one answered. We shouted "Thief! Catch the thief! First, Help!" but our voice only echoed in the empty stairwell and nobody came out.

"Police!" we shouted from the top of our lungs, but the police were busy keeping order at the edge of the sidewalk and nobody came.

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## Self-Service Cooperative Shops

By Lenore Winterfield

SERVE-YOURSELF Thoracostor-S cooperative shops — are in operation on Mt. Carmel in Haifa and in the Tel Aviv suburb of Yad Elihu. A third self-service grocery is to be opened shortly in the Port Workers' Housing Project in Tel Aviv and another in Herzliya. Plans are to establish such groceries in the main cities in the near future.

In this newest type of food shopping centre, the customer enters and helps himself to a wire or a wicker basket placed conveniently at her disposal. There she helps put the goods that she has chosen from the wide range of merchandise displayed on the open shelves. To store, she goes up a few steps in front of a cashier who handles her purchases and tallies up the bill on his electric cash register.

For fruits and vegetables, for milk products and rationed goods, clerks are on hand to assist the shoppers. Sugar, flour, cereals, dried fruits, etc. are wrapped in packets of the size most in demand and placed in full view on the shelves. All shelves are within the customer's easy reach and all items on these shelves are clearly labelled and priced.

The prime advantage of the serve-yourself grocery is that it eliminates aggravating time-consuming line-ups. Pre-wrapping insures freshness and cuts down handling time, and self-service groceries are able to cut operating costs by a staff of six, including the manager, the Yad Elihu store (which also has a meat and fish department) can serve 2,000 people daily. A few hundred metres away, an ordinary cooperative grocery, also operated by a staff of six, serves 400 people daily, and there are queues there from opening until closing time.

The success of serve-yourself groceries lies mainly in the economy of "immediate buying". If a housewife, shopping basket in hand, passes a shelf and is attracted by a new canned fruit or vegetable, a dessert mix, a new cleaning agent or a kind of jam that she did not know existed, she will put it into her basket on the spur of the moment. If she has to take a step to get up to a distant shelf to hand her item, she would think twice before making the purchase.

Even more merchandise will be within her convenient reach at the Yad Elihu version of an American supermarket (the same serve-yourself principle, but without a scale). When a horizontal freezer is installed in a few weeks, milk products are kept in an upright refrigerator at present and a shopper must request the clerk to give her what she wants. The new service will enable her to lift up the cover and reach in to take whatever strikes her fancy. This is the system used in the Haifa serve-yourself, where such a unit is now in operation.

A further aim is to package ready-made in the most popular sizes and to keep them on the open shelves as well. In the fruit and vegetable section, it is hoped that the produce will eventually be wrapped in transparent bags again in glasses that are more demand. In this department, will then be greatly reduced and the transparent bags will enable the customer to see to it that she does not get broken or damaged goods.

MANY newcomers to Israel find serve-yourself groceries a strange and revolutionary idea. Actually, Hamashbir pioneered this innovation well before the War of Liberation. Five self-service stores were then flourishing in Haifa and five in Tel Aviv. It was not possible to maintain them after the war, since the vast majority of foods were

tioned and few were available for the open shelves. Wrapping of this type of grocery had also disappeared from the market.

"Most of the new cooperatives will be self-service stores and, whenever possible, existing Thoracostor will be remodelled in this manner," Ephraim Lipschitz, head of the public relations department of the Jewish Agency, told *Haaretz*. He explained that many existing stores cannot be removed since a self-service store requires a great deal more space than a regular grocery. A store of 100 square metres is required, enabling a building cost of IL 25,000. Another IL 10,000 is needed for the fixtures and other furnishings.

Despite this high initial investment, serve-yourself groceries are extremely profitable provided each can count on the average of at least 400 customers a day.

The importance of courtesy was stressed by Mr. Lipschitz.

Whether her family consists of two, four, six or eight, shopping is a time-consuming occupation for the Israeli housewife — time which she needs for a dozen other tasks. In many cases, a working mother who doubly appreciates any improvements in this field. The self-service grocery provides an answer to the problem of shopping wisely, economically and speedily. Its efficiency is evident in the fact that it often saves that is cut by more than half. At such a store, shopping is an excursion rather than a chore.

### Women at the Wheel

"Of course! A woman at the wheel!" — Such is the exclamation of every driver who follows a lady driver when she "races" too slow, takes an awkward turn, hinders traffic or the like.

This remark justified by experience that above women drivers inferior to men, or is it just one of those biased utterances of the male sex about the fair sex?

The answer to this question is contained in the findings of an inquiry recently held by a Swiss motor journal ("Automobile Revue") through its correspondents in the most advanced countries of the world.

In U.S.A. it is almost a necessary "household" item. The large distances between residential and business sections necessitate a means of transport for the housewife to take care of her shopping and other duties when her husband is away on business.

The great majority of American women drivers are to be found in small and medium towns, and in the morning hours between 9 and 11 road traffic in these communities is in female hands.

As to the questions whether women are better or worse drivers than men, whether they react quicker or slower, or have more or fewer accidents than men, there are no clear-cut answers. Which means that in the U.S. there is no appreciable difference between drivers of either sex.

In Great Britain, the woman is seen to drive more at the wheel. She takes her husband to the railroad station in the morning and fetches him in the evening, drives the children to school and does the shopping in her car.

Frenchie's evaluations of the driving qualities of a woman depend upon the attitude of those masters of creation. It may range between admiration and love and scorn and indignation. If a car, driven by a woman, politely gives one the right of way, one feels pleased and says admiringly: "Ah, c'est une femme!" But when once barely evades a collision with a car, the driver of which is a woman one grumbles in contempt: "Eh bien, c'est une

woman!"

**PARIS** — The French fashion designer, Marcel Rochas, died here on Monday night of an internal hemorrhage, at the age of 83. He was best known for his Perfume Shop, which he opened after the liberation of France in the fashion-conscious West End of Paris.

Rochas' best known perfume called "Femme" was launched in Paris in December 1944. He made one of his last public appearances in Paris last December when he celebrated the 10th birthday of his product.

(Reuters)

### Young Sister Learns to Cook

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

WAS a time when old sister Tastes like a bar of excellent chocolate.

**Orange Juice Cake**

(This is a real fast one to make; it can also be served as a heavenly dessert.)

1. Mix 2 whole eggs with ½ cup sugar.
2. Add 1 cup flour sifted together with 3 tbs. baking powder.
3. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.
4. As soon as you put the cake to bake, squeeze 1 ½ cups orange juice. Add 4 tbsps. sugar to the juice.
5. Just before the cake is ready, heat juice almost to boiling point (do not boil). Add cognac (just as you remove from the fire).
6. Turn cake out at once. Pour hot juice on the hot cake by spoonful. Serve hot if you wish or, when cool, put into the refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream.

This recipe reminds me of a French one I had the other day. It is similar to Baba Rum Pudding, and can only be described as nectar. An old-fashioned cookery book which I have describes the preparation as a complete and elaborate ritual. But here is a simplified and very delicious version of this fabulous dish.

**Baba Au Rhum**

I cup flour, 30 grams fresh yeast, 6 tbsps. warm milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup oil, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped dried fruit (optional), ½ cup chopped almonds, ½ cup sugar, 4 tbsps. water, 2 tbsps. rum.

Dissolve yeast in milk and add to the flour. Add unbeaten eggs and beat the dough three minutes with your hands. Cover and let the dough rise until double. Add sugar, salt and butter which has been softened but not melted. Beat vigorously for five minutes. Mix in the remaining ingredients, place the dough in a buttered wodder pot and cover with a cloth. Let the dough rise until double again. Bake for an hour over medium heat.

If the Baba does not come out of the pan easily, wrap the

Revlon  
LIPSTICKS  
NON-SMELL & BEAUTY  
THE MOST FAMOUS COSMETICS  
ALL OVER THE WORLD

CHEZ L'ESPRESSO

### VISITORS GALLERY

#### Yiddish Stage Queen

By a Special Correspondent

IN America, where the majority of groceries are self-service, pilfering constitutes an important problem. Professional detective agencies are employed by all the large stores, but there is little the watchful eye of the manager can do with this difficulty. To have a professional detective in constant attendance on the floor of the supermarket is expensive.

"In those days my husband and I gave a kind of road-show in what were then pioneer villages which are now prominent

towns. This town, this town, this town... This town, this town, this town..."

Molly Picon is no stranger to Israel and Israel is no stranger to her. The "Queen of the American Yiddish Stage" is arriving with enthusiasm as she relates experiences of her first tour of Israel as the guest of Haim Nahman Bialik more than 20 years ago, and of her present visit.

— Miss Picon and her husband, Jacob Kalish, had intended to come to Israel in time for Purim, but were held up in London where they were doing the English synchronised version of her famous show by that name.

In the U.S. Molly Picon is one of the most popular entertainers for Israel Bonds. She spoke with pride of her efforts to bring the message of Israel into the small South and Middle West. Their response, per capita to the Bond Drive, was bound to be greater than that of larger, well-established communities, although they were largely out of touch with the Jewish world, and had not seen a Yiddish show, or that matter heard a word of Yiddish for years. The Bond Organisation had planned a special "Molly Picon" bond

notes form.

Miss Picon and her husband came to the U.S. at the end of this month. They would have liked to stay over Passah, but Mrs. Picon, who was born in Poland, was eager to return to the Bond Drive.

In Italy the woman has to fight prejudice, expressed by such phrases as "Better a hand-grenade in the hands of a child than a car in the hands of a woman," or "A woman at the steering wheel is a danger to society." However, they are more careful and have fewer fatal accidents.

As to Israel women drivers, in the absence of statistics as to the number, I would say that of the 75,000 driving licence holders about 750 are women.

There are four and six women taxicab drivers in Tel Aviv and Haifa respectively. It is not easy to find them driving, especially taking a ride in their public vehicle.

— Next year in the Bond Drive, Miss Picon's fervent conclusion.

L.O.M.

BRIDGE By JERUSALEM'S COMPETITION OF MASTERS

E. 57	H. 64	D. Q. 98748	C. Q. 985
S. 453	H. 505	D. A. 6	C. A. 1074
N	W	W	3
W	E	J	K
5	3	2	5
A. K. 92	H. A. 73	D. K. 95	C. J. 3

THE above hand was played in the American Life Master Individual Tournament. They are still talking about it.

At the first table the bidding was:

West	North	East	South
—	INT	—	INT
2D	—	2D	—
2NT	—	—	—

Nine tricks rolled in easily.

At the second table the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
—	1S	INT	—
—	2H	—	2S
—	2NT	—	—

This less fortunate South made 10 tricks, but the overtrick he netted did not compensate for the loss of full game bonus.

The bidding was even tamer at a third table: South opened with one spade, and this was allowed to stand.

— The most unusual auction, however, came about when at table four North opened with a psychic bid of one diamond. East doubled, and Ruth Sherman passed the South hand without a quiver. West jumped to two no-trumps; North and East passed, of course, and now Ruth Sherman doubled, and all will be doubled.

West redoubled, and it was up to North to wriggle out of this predicament, if he could.

But North did not budge. He was convinced that his partner had already spotted his mischief, and that if she was willing to double nevertheless, it was her own bid.

By the time the curtain fell, West was down 2,000 points!

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HAIR REMOVAL

## GENERAL NAGIB TELLS HIS STORY

By B. R. HASTON

**Egypt's Destiny.** By General Nagib—Gollancz, London. 25s. pp. 280.

This is a good, straightforward book. The sub-title describes it as an "autobiographical account of the Egyptian Revolution, its history, methods and objectives; of the subsequent schism with Great Britain; of negotiations with the West; and of plans for industrialisation and welfare." But those are pompous words with pompous implications. There is nothing personal in General Nagib's narrative, which has an epistolary quality, as if a good friend of his had written, saying: "When you get a moment, drop me a letter telling me how the Revolution came about and how you got mixed up in it."

The result is that the Revolution itself, and much that followed it — including the new Anglo-Egyptian agreement — are made in this book to seem curiously simple. The reader gets the impression that what happens in Egypt can happen almost "too easily": revolution and for that matter counter-revolution. Democracy and socialism were not what was coming about simply as leading a crowd into the streets to stage a riot. But if the dramas of Egypt's national life are simple and can be done at the drop of a determined man's hat, the humdrum, everyday routine of administration is not. When General Nagib boarded the royal yacht in Alexandria to say goodbye to the King who had just abdicated, Farouk turned to him and said: "Your task will be difficult. It isn't easy, you know, to govern Egypt."

**Technique of Government**

It was not long before Nagib himself found that it was. Neither he nor General Nasser nor any member of the revolutionary council had had experience of government. It is remarkable that they did as well as they did and learned as quickly as they did. But in the process sharp differences of opinion were bound to develop, as they did between Nasib and Nasser. This book tells frankly how that happened and how, in the long run, Nasib had to step down and make way for Nasser, who had been the inspiration and the real organiser of the revolution and, young as he was, was politically the more mature.

There is extraordinarily little malice in this story. A nice Egyptian — the adjective sounds well — is it the right one? — indeed; and General Nagib must be that kind of person. He does not lack a certain naive vanity but one also gets the impression of a man of keen intelligence, kindness, integrity, good humour and genuine patriotism. Nasser is probably less amenable, less cosmopolitan, less idealistic of the revolution and better able to adjust himself to the unforeseen exigencies which play so big a part in re-shaping a revolution once it is successful.

**Egypt and Israel**

Nagib refers only briefly to the Palestine war and usually in the context of palace corruption and the army scandal. But he ends his book with a long account of what he believes to be the right way to bring about friendly cooperation between Egypt and the West. He regards a settlement with Israel as a pre-requisite to that friendly co-operation. There is no mention of second rounds and no hint of an enduring refusal to accept the partition of Israel in the midst of the Arab world. He asks for the resettlement of the greater part of the Arab refugees in Israel and for "peripheral" frontier adjustments to include evacuation of the Southern Negev.

"We are prepared," he writes, "to make peace with Israel, but only on terms that will not endanger the future of Israel's Arab neighbours and the native inhabitants of the Palestinian Arabs." He thinks that Israel must engage in peaceful trade with the Arabs if she is ever to become self-supporting, and

**Life and Letters****Secular Talmudists**

A group of sceptics, including Hebrew University lecturers and a number of other learned men, have formed a Talmud study course in Jerusalem. They believe they have already completed the tractate Baba Kama and are now proceeding to the study of Sanhedrin.

**First Hebrew Paper in Egypt**

In Nuremberg and other students of the Herzlia secondary school in Tel Aviv, who were among the Palestinian Jews exiled to Egypt by the British during the First World War, took the initiative in providing cultural fare for the exiles by issuing a newspaper under the name of *Ha'aretz*. The paper was easily read but only five issues appeared since it had been published "underground." The only copy now known is in the National Library in Jerusalem.

**Higher Salaries at U.S.**

Universities The 300,000 faculty members of private American colleges and universities, whose present annual salaries range from \$10,000 to \$15,000, have agreed to demand a raise of at least 40% by the Ford Foundation. Universities receiving a foundation grant for educational purposes will increase the sum on a percentage basis from funds obtainable from other sources and according to their own financial situation. The objective of the new Ford programme is to achieve a higher level of education by making the academic profession more attractive.

**Weyrand vs. de Gaulle**

An old dispute between French Generals will be revived with the imminent publication by Presses

that, although such trade is not indispensable to the Arab States, it could not but benefit those States. First of all, however, Israel must prove herself to be a good neighbour. She has come as an unwelcome interloper, and says Nagib, "I do not feel that we are being unreasonable in placing the burden of proof on Israel."

It is rather the tone than the matter of Nagib's references to Israel that is promising. At the time the book was written he was no longer in the confidence of Colonel Nasser and the other members of the Revolutionary regime, but his views on Israel, as on nearly all matters of policy, are given as those which he held generally, as ad by his colleagues. There is nothing to reason to suppose that Colonel Nasser, at least until recently, disagreed with Nagib's analysis of such problems as those of Palestine and of relations with the West.

In any event, here is a valuable account of the Egyptian revolution and its aims and of the difficulties it ran into after the successful coup d'etat. It is a quiet account, but for that very reason impressive. It is at times exciting. It also teaches the salutary lesson that Egypt, like any other country, has good men and true who, given the opportunity or the will to create the opportunity, can accomplish remarkable things. Whether they can endure remains to be seen and depends, perhaps, on other countries besides theirs.

**OBITUARY**  
**FOUNDER OF PHAIDON PRESS**

Dr. Bela Horowitz, the head of the Phaidon Press which he founded in Vienna more than 20 years ago, died on the East and West Library on March 8 suddenly in New York, on a business trip to America, having overseen the destruction of a copy of Boccaccio's *Decameron*, but the decision was reversed on general.

Dr. Bela Horowitz was as violent an opponent of the salacious as he was a defender of legitimate outspokenness, the essays are also relevant to the immediate dispute about horror comics. Two or three years ago the book would have seemed as stale and unprofitable as all those which past defences of horror have long since been won. It should have become no more necessary to read Lawrence's defense of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" than to read Bradlaugh's "National Reformer."

Dr. Bela Horowitz has made these essays available again.

We have the tragedy of seeking women. They find, so often, that instead of having had an egg, they have had a stone, other absolutely unbreakable object, which means nothing to them.

His paintings, four of which are reproduced here, are dreadful, but his essay on painting exhibits all his talents, as well as his blundering dogmatism. One has the curious impression in reading this, that Lawrence had the mind of a Marxist. There is the same sharp, single perception, tearing through the subject like a bright death-ray, and the prophetic message is hammered home with the familiar staccato vituperation...

At Any Cost — Man hunting out absolute to man, as if we were all blocks of geometry with paxioms, postulates and definitions in front. God with a pair of compasses.

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SILK-HECHALUTZ HAIA

**Today's Post Bag**

**THE WEATHER**  
FORECAST: Cloudy with occasional showers in the early morning in the North, becoming partly cloudy later. Partly cloudy in the South. Outlook for Sabbath: Fair.  

Mon.	Cloudy	80	80
Tues.	Cloudy	80	80
Wed.	Partly cloudy	80	80
Thurs.	Cloudy	80	80
Fri.	Cloudy	80	80
Sat.	Cloudy	80	80
Sun.	Cloudy	80	80

  
(\*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Min. temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Max. temperature expected today.

125 TRAFFIC offenders were brought before Justice David Goldstein, Magistrate, Mr. Ben-Zion Alon, yesterday. The highest fine, IL250 or six months, and three months suspension of license, was imposed on E. Katz, of Migdal Ashkelon, who was charged with eight infractions.

THE INITIAL response to the "Kol Zion Logos" broadcasts to South Africa, inaugurated last week, have been positive and indicate a higher degree of success than had been expected, the Jewish Agency spokesman told the press in Jerusalem yesterday. Experiments in sending Latin American countries will begin on April 12, he said.

A HEBREW TYPEWRITER was presented to the Nahariya Public Library yesterday by Rabbi David Hollander, President of the Agudah Hashas. The gift, which was bought with money raised in the Mt. Eden district of the Bronx, N.Y., by Dr. Samuel Boorstein, donor of the library.

AGREEMENT HAS been reached between the secretaries of the Civil Service Union and the Civil Service Commission on raising the expenses allowance. The union has, as a result, withdrawn its ban on journeys which involved the employee to go for food and lodgings.

KFAR ARGENTINA, near Ramle, yesterday celebrated its first anniversary with the settling of the first batch of Argentine farmers, who were taken directly to the village from Lydda Airport. Two roads were inaugurated in honor of President Ben-Zvi and the other, President Peron. The Minister of Agriculture, the Argentine Minister, and Dr. Y. Foerder, M.K., spoke at the ceremony.

**French Cruiser Here On Short Visit**

Jerusalem Post Bureau  
HAIFA, Thursday. — With the customary 21-gun salute, the tricolors flying free, all and atop the main mast, the French 10,000-ton training ship Jeanne d'Arc sailed into the Port this morning to the music of her own band. She is the first official naval guest from France to call here since

ISRAEL FRIGATE MISGAV VISITING CAPE TOWN  
CAPE TOWN, Thursday (Continued). — The Israeli frigate Misgav arrived here today on a four-day goodwill visit. She is the first Israeli warship to visit South Africa. An extensive programme of entertainment has been arranged for her 240 officers and men.

the creation of the State. The guns of an Israeli navy ship returned the salute.

The Joanne d'Arc, a light grey, bulky cruiser, is on an eight-month world cruise with 160 cadet officers. She will stay in Haifa for four days.

**Pecans Planted in Northern Negev**

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Two-year-old pecan saplings were planted today over a 150 dunam corner of the Israel Pecan Plantations near Rishon LeZion. The Company plans to plant this year 1,500 dunams on a 1,500 dunam area there. The Company, which is now engaged in pecan planting in Israel, has Mr. Yehiel Weizmann as President and Mr. Avi Gross, of Netanya, as Managing Director. The capital is partly provided by foreign investors.

Dov and Hanna Lieblein  
are happy to announce the birth of a  
**DAUGHTER**

granddaughter to Greta and David Oshinsky

in Rehovot, Israel.

**RACHEL LEVI**

Jerusalem

**MARRIED**

Wednesday, March 16, 1955.

We express our sincere condolences to Mrs. Holzberger and family on the untimely death of our friend

**Dr. JACOB HOLZBERGER**

**PELTOURS**  
"Pelt" Palestine & Egypt Lloyd Ltd.

**1st Year of State Schools 'Successful'**

Jerusalem Post-Knesset Reporter

The first full year of State Education (as opposed to the previous political "treaty"), was successful, reported Professor Ben Zion Dinur, the Minister of Education, in the Knesset yesterday in Section 5 of the Budget debate.

The Government was spending 72 per cent of the total education funds on primary schools with an additional five per cent for school meals where these numbers were. He noted that the 222,200 children in the elementary classes was about 2,000 more than the number of children in the appropriate age groups.

The anomaly was explained by the fact that in each of the lower grades there were up to 8,000 more pupils than belonged in the respective age group mainly because immigrant children were behind in their studies. The top classes fell short of their quota of pupils though their figures included preschool children that swelled the total numbers.

**Charges Rejected**

Prof. Dinur rejected charges that had been made that the education law was not being enforced. He agreed that the number of children registered at schools attended regularly. There had been a small number of prosecutions for failure to send children to school, but he thought that on the whole this was a matter of strict instruction and persuasion among parents than legal measures.

Among the Arab children, only 5,600 girls attended school compared to 16,700 boys, and the problem of girls' attendance was now being studied.

Because of the impending national elections, the Zionist Congress, scheduled to be held in August, was postponed to the spring of 1956, the spokesman revealed. The meeting of the Zionist General Council has been postponed from July to August.

Some 20,000 immigrants are expected this year, the spokesman said. A total of 6,000 arrived in the first three months of 1955 while 14,000 are expected by July.

**Philippines, Thailand Went to Trade**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Good prospects for trade between Israel and the Philippines and Thailand were foreseen by two members of the delegation sent by the Ministry of Interior and Development addressed the late evening session.

The delegation was headed by Dr. L. A. Pinkus, Managing Director of El Al Israel Airlines.

After the delegation left China, Mr. Shultz and Mr. Zarhini visited the Philippines and Thailand with Mr. M. Bejarano, of the Manufacturers Association, who is now in Europe on business.

The delegation was welcomed by Dr. L. A. Pinkus, Managing Director of El Al Israel Airlines.

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